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Land Clearers China Coast

Addresses United Nations Conference

Truman Hails Charter as Victory Over War Itself



CAPTURED AT DIEPPE, HOME WITH FAMILY—Capt. Austin G. Stanton of 12628 Tanks Rgt. was captured at Dieppe in August, 1942. He was liberated April 29 last by the U.S. Third Army under General George Patton, Jr. With Capt. Stanton is his wife, Margaret Stanton and their son, James, six years of age, who is just getting to know his dad.

3rd Army Freed Dieppe Captive

Colorful Gen. George S. Patton Real Hero to Edmonton Officer

War's End In Europe

By Emil Ludwig

Article IX.

RUINS OF GERMANY

This is the ninth in a series of articles by Emil Ludwig, the famous historian and biographer, now in Europe to write his impressions of places, persons and events.—EDITOR.

PARIS, June 27.—The most touching thing for a visitor to Germany now is the contrast between the flowers and the ruins. Not in many years has the country had a spring like this one in 1945, the darkest year in the memory of Germans. Traveling through Baden and Bavaria, I believed I was passing through a garden. Fields of yellow lupines were on both sides of the road. But most poetic of all, were the apple trees with their pink and white blossoms, so lovely that you thought you were in a fairy tale. An old peasant said to me, "For twenty years we have not had so many blossoms." The straight new auto roads were partly destroyed, so that we had to travel on the winding old highways, which were embowered by the blossoming apple trees on both sides.

All of this beauty was interrupted every ten minutes—or even less—by a town which had been devastated.

Sometimes a hill would hide the next town, so that as we rounded a curve, it appeared suddenly—like a night-mare in the bright sunshine. Usually there was no one to be seen in these ruined towns. On a wall, you may see an inscription written in chalk.

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By C. R. BLACKBURN
SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—(CP)—President Truman yesterday hailed the new peace charter as "a victory against war itself" in a speech closing the United Nations Security Conference.

In a brilliant finale to the historic nine-week gathering of 50 United Nations the President declared the Allied powers would remain united in spite of propaganda efforts to divide them.

The new world organization for peace was "a supreme chance to establish a world-wide rule of reason—to create an enduring peace under the guidance of God," he said.

"If we had had this charter a few years ago—and above all the will to use it—millions now dead would be alive. If we should falter in the future in our will to use it, millions now living will surely die."

The President, speaking before a capacity audience of delegates and spectators in the Memorial Opera House, thus rang down the curtain on an epochal attempt of peacemaking by the United Nations.

The root causes for wars may be eliminated and the ambitions of aggressors crushed, by force if necessary.

President Truman finished speaking at 5:28 p.m. EDT, 6:28 p.m. local time. Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Alberta Crop Conditions Are Fair to Good

The growth of crops throughout Alberta has been retarded by a cold, backward season, and crop conditions generally are fair to good, according to the bi-monthly report issued by the Hon. D. B. MacMillan, minister of agriculture.

"Crop conditions generally are fair to good, but without early rains rapid deterioration can be expected over a considerable area," the report stated.

With exception of the southern section of the province short hay crops and poor pasture growth is reported. Livestock is in fair condition but the maintenance of present levels will depend on early rainfall and warm weather to ensure pasture growth.

MORE RAIN NEEDED
In the Edmonton area conditions have been improved to some extent by recent general showers but the report indicates that more rain is still needed.

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Spring War Loan To Be Eliminated

OTTAWA, June 27.—(CP)—The House of Commons today voted to eliminate the Spring War Loan.

The Finance Committee was reported today to have decided to recommend in Finance Minister Mackenzie King's report that the loan be held in October and after that no further campaign be held until the fall of 1946.

This would mean that no Victory Loan will be held next year. During the war the Government had to raise money for the war effort by selling Victory Bonds and War Bonds.

While there will be no official campaign in Canada to make the loan take care of war finance for the next year, the Government is expected to make the loan take care of war finance for the next year.

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Canadian Troops To March Before Queen Wilhelmina

AMSTERDAM, June 27.—(CP)—As a climax to Amsterdam's days of thanksgiving and festivities following the liberation of the city, the Canadian troops will march before Queen Wilhelmina.

The Netherlands government will visit here Thursday to celebrate the great parade of Canadian and American troops, which will be followed by a parade of the Canadian troops.

Gen. Crerar, Canadian Army commander, is expected to take the salute at the parade.

Hundreds of thousands of shares involved

"Gold Rush" in Canadian Stocks Creates Greatest Financial Mystery of the War

LONDON, June 27.—(CP)—The Daily Mail said today that tremendous buying of Canadian Pacific Railway shares, a feature of stock exchange dealings lately, was developing into the "biggest financial mystery since the beginning of the war."

Hundreds of thousands of these shares are being taken up by the public, yet no one in the city can say for certain where the buying is coming from, the newspaper said in a front-page article.

One dealer of stock was quoted as saying that the buying was being done by a group of investors.

The buying is going on every day and already purchases have reached a total of more than 100,000 shares, the newspaper said.

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was no longer visible. In the middle of the square stood a column with an enormous inscription writing Germans to buy bread: "Have you done your share for liberty?" The question was directed at Hitler, and the ruins all around gave the answer.

TOWN DESTROYED

On the wreckage of a castle in Baden, I saw over a big door an inscription saying that the castle had been built under the reign of a great king. I imagined that, in some reconstructed German city ten years from now, there should be a tablet saying: "This town was destroyed by Adolf Hitler."

Some buildings and houses were ruined, not by American bombs but by Russian or Polish liberated slaves. Travelling through Germany, they were in a mood to destroy the houses of their oppressors. The main office of the I. G. Farben industries in Frankfurt was still standing but, when liberated slaves staved in this building for a week during their trip home, they remembered all the injustices they had suffered; they smashed the windows and doors of the building.

Great pieces of art which were not transferable have been destroyed. Residences in Wiesbaden which contained famous examples of the decorative art of Titian, the Italian, rococo painter, lie in ruins. I saw, amidst the broken walls, two angels painted in light blue and pink, but they were upside down in the dust.

SYMBOLS OF CATASTROPHE

In Nuremberg, where the ruins of the old city lies in ruins, only one big building escaped the bombing: the enormous stadium and festival hall which Hitler built for his party meetings. It still there. It is a ugly, arrogant, white building.

Under the principal staircase, I saw a very dim light glimmering. As I came nearer, I discovered two women of about 70 and 80—mother and daughter.

midst of a confusion of trash and old papers. They had brought some of their belongings from the storehouse and now were trying to bring out their sewing machine to take to the home of a friend. This little scene under Hitler's great staircases, emblem of the catastrophe that has befallen Germany. Not one of the floodlights which Hitler installed to make himself appear a great ruler, remained—nothing but a candle in the hand of the old woman.

In a small Bavarian town, I saw three men who were seeking to take a few things from the wreckage of their house. One of them, a man of 60 sat on a stone. He had been in the First World War and, for nearly 30 years, had to sleep in a sitting position. Now he had lost everything. This man sitting in the ruins, who had lost everything, was a symbol of the Germans who accepted the defeat of the Weimar Republic, of the hysterical rulers who had led them into the catastrophe.

MAKE CAMOUFLAGE

Near Weimar, I saw a carpenter, sitting under a flourishing lime bush with a window frame in his hand. He was making a pane of glass for the house which had been broken. When I addressed him in German, he looked over his glasses and said in a soft, Saxon dialect: "The strong men will make camouflage."

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It made me first public acknowledgment that the ravaged Warsaw group soon would be recognized by Britain and the United States.

Tomorrow's article: Victor vs. vs. Vanquished.

Breakfast in City Restaurant

Best in World, Paratroops Say

Poles—in-Exile

Insisting Upon Remaining Govt.

By ALEX SINGLETON

LONDON, June 27.—(AP)—Poland's government in London, claiming full support from Polish armed forces in western allied territory, insisted today it would remain its country's lawful government "even when recognition will be withdrawn."

In a message addressed to Poles throughout the world, the government said:

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POINTS TO ISSUE

The London group said it could not point to points to issue which it described as follows:

1. A portion of half of the territory of the Polish nation.

2. Imposition of Poland of a social regime to her basic concepts of freedom, lawful order and moral traditions.

3. Granting of rights to a self-appointed committee composed of members of a numerical weak Communist party and subordinated to a foreign power.

Neither paratroops had been in the air before they enlisted. "After about the fifth jump there's nothing to it," they both said.

Report Yanks Storm Ashore On Kume Isle

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and the possibility that the Allied forces might make an attempt to land on the Chinese mainland before attacking the Japanese islands, the broadcaster said the Japanese general staff "can assure the nation that Japanese forces are in complete control of the China coast."

It is plain however that the concentration of Allied task forces in the Pacific is causing the Japanese much concern, and they are plainly worried over the Kume situation.

Capture of Kume would give the Americans their closest base yet to the China coast, 300 miles to the south of Japan proper.

Batou Tokyo says it is another major military objective. Ryukyu springboard for landings in Japan and China.

TASK FORCE REPORTED

Although there is no Allied confirmation of the report of the new landing, reports of an invasion task force "concentrated in the American-held Kerama islands have been circulating for some days past. The Keramas are midway between the Philippines and Japan."

The reported new landing did nothing to soothe the growing uneasiness in Japan, however, as preparations are going ahead for an invasion of the home islands.

The bombment of the Usabur River Oil Refinery, 18 miles southwest of Nagoya, only 14 hours after nearly 500 Superfortresses raided ten aircraft and arms factories in Japan was also a shock to the Japanese. It was the first time they had been struck by two Superfortresses raids in one day.

BIGGEST REFINERY

The raid resulted in the burning of much of the refinery's huge oil storage tanks, and is a big loss to Japanese aviation.

The raid also proved the value of the two-Jima, taken at a heavy cost some time ago. It is important these days as an emergency landing field for crippled bombers and fighters.

60 Allied fliers who landed there yesterday coming home from the raids on Japan said it is "the loveliest spot they've ever seen."

The raids yesterday, covering specially pinpointed targets, and carrying high explosive bombs, were highly successful.

In every case the selected target was blasted to the ground, and experts say it was the greatest demolition sweep ever made against Japan.

Pilot seats for aircraft are being made by a former baby carriage plant.

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Ottawa Reveals: Canada's War Casualties

102,954 to End of May

OTTAWA, June 27.—(CP)—Defence headquarters announced today Canada suffered 102,954 casualties in the armed forces and air force, including 37,964 dead and 2,999 missing, for the war period up to May 31.

For the period up to May 7, end of the war in Europe, the casualty total had already been announced as 102,975, showing that in the remainder of the war there were only 79 casualties.

Casualty rates, which reached monthly totals of between 8,000 and 10,000 in the crucial fighting between July and October last year, presumably will remain at the low May rate until Canadian forces desisted for the Pacific theatre all in action against the Japanese.

FIRST WAR LOSSES

In the 4½ years of the First Great War Canadian casualties totalled 196,000, including 62,217 dead.

Intake into the armed forces up to last September was estimated to be near 1,000,000 who in the last year a total of about 300,000 Canadians served.

The Army, not generally committed in the European theatre until D-Day last June 6, had the heaviest casualty total at 80,204, including 21,800 dead. The RCAF had 12,427 dead, while the Navy had 23,842 casualties, including 1,341 dead.

Mr. Justice Manion said he did not exclude the public.

Asked by The Canadian Press how he would react to a plea for barring the press, the justice said he would not give his reasons. The plea between the four reporters and the justice was of a very friendly nature, with a little bantering exchanged.

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Security Meet Hears Address By President

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After announcing that the inter-continental commission would meet Wednesday to start laying plans for bridging the gap between the conference and ratification of the new league, State Secretary Stettinius raised his gavel and said: "I now hereby decree the United Nations conference on international organization adjourns."

His gavel fell. It was 10:20 p.m. Due to the delay some of the nations had to complete the signing after the official adjournment. The final signature—that of Eugenio Silva Pena of Guatemala—was affixed to the charter at 7:20 p.m. (10:20 p.m. EDT).

Earlier, United Nations statesmen gathered in a beautiful setting, signed their pledge for a new world organization.

10 DELEGATES SPEAK

As the highly nature-ecumenical drew to a close they stood by to hear President Truman and 10 other spokesmen of the pre-arranging countries speak to the closing session of the conference which drew a uper a for a new international league charter in the with the hope of millions for keeping peace.

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can build a better world. History will honor you for it. Between the victory in Europe and the final victory in Japan, in this most destructive of all wars, you have won a victory against war itself."

RESULT OF TOLERANCE

The charter, Mr. Truman said, was the result of a spirit of give-and-take of tolerance of the views and interests of others. It was proof, he declared, that nations like men, can find common ground on which to stand.

He spoke of the co-operation which had guided the Allies to victory over Germany and Russia, marked that out of the conflict had come powerful military nations, now trained and equipped for war. But he had words of reassurance for lesser powers:

"The great nations, he said, "have no right to dominate the world." Rather, he said, it is their duty to assume responsibility for leadership toward a world of peace.

NO SPECIAL PRIVILEGES

"That is why," Mr. Truman said, "we have been resolved that power and strength shall be used not to wage war, but to keep the world at peace, and free from the fear of war."

It must be recognized, he continued, that "no nation, no group of nations, can or should expect any special privileges which harm any other nations."

"If any nation would keep security for itself," he said, "it must be ready and willing to share security with all. That is the price which each nation will have to pay for world peace. Unless we are all willing to pay that price, no organization for world peace can accomplish its purpose."

"And what a reasonable price that is!"

Stalin Awarded Highest Honors By Soviet Council

LONDON, June 27.—(CP)—The presidium of the supreme Soviet conference its four highest awards yesterday, on Premier Marshal Stalin and created a new rank of generalissimo to be given "for particularly outstanding services to the motherland in the task of commanding all armed forces of the state during war," Moscow said last night.

The broadcast did not say who would be named generalissimo, but the requirement stated for this highest possible military rank seemed to indicate Premier Stalin might soon shed his title of marshal.

The awards were the order of victory, the hero of the Soviet Union, the Order of Lenin and the Gold Star.

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Crop Outlook Is Improved But Some Rain Still Needed

OTTAWA, June 27.—(CP)—Crop prospects on the prairies generally have improved but some sections still are in need of moisture, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday in the fourth of a series of nine telegraphic reports covering conditions throughout Canada.



LT. COL. J. M. TREMBLAY

Col. Tremblay Voices Pride in Canada Goods

BY MARGARET ECKER

PARIS, June 27.—(CP)—Canadian agricultural supplies and a Canadian agriculturist have played an important part in the rehabilitation of French agriculture.

Lt.-Col. J. M. Tremblay, agriculturist, as head of the food and agriculture section of the Allied supreme headquarters mission to France, handled requests for assistance from the French department of agriculture.

"I was proud of Canadian seeds when they arrived here," said the Quebec-born colonel who recently left for Canada. "The seed which has been very highly thought of and the French were impressed by the quality of the potatoes and the efficient method of packing which brought them here safely after two months on the way."

DISTRICT AGRICULTURIST
Col. Tremblay is a graduate in agriculture from Laval university, Quebec, and was on the staff of the government experimental farms in Ottawa until 1936, when he was sent in the same year to Edmonton as district bilingual agriculturalist.

In 1936 he was elected Liberal member of the Alberta legislature for Groulx, in the Peace River, and in 1940 was the only Liberal member re-elected to the Alberta House.

He enlisted as second lieutenant with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in September, 1939, and came overseas in December that year. He served later as staff captain at 2nd Division headquarters.

Col. Tremblay was posted in February, 1941, for the course in civil administration and later went to North Africa, where he was attached to the agriculture department of the British military administration. He was appointed chief of the food and agricultural administration of the mission to France in February, 1944.

**Take Over Control
Of Poultry Imports**
WASHINGTON, June 27.—(AP)—The war food administration recently issued an order taking control over imports of all poultry imported from Canada, Mexico, Guatemala and El Salvador. Any such poultry imported must be referred to the government to help fill military requirements.

**Youngster Dead
After Raft Upset**
MOOSE JAW, Sask., June 27.—(CP)—Twelve-year-old Shirley Kidd was drowned at Crane Valley, Sask., yesterday while playing on a raft. The girl, whose parents are dead, resided with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Flowers, Crane Valley, is 8½ miles west of Weyburn.

The two flowers most constantly used in perfume are orange blossoms and jasmine.

Manitoba received scattered rains during the last week and high temperatures have promoted rapid growth. Rain would again be welcome at most points, especially around Winnipeg and the northwestern section of the province. The crop from June 15 to 18 days behind schedule. Pastures are generally good and corn and rapeseed are making excellent progress.

Early sown grain in the southwest has reached the shelling stage and now is about 15 inches high. Weyburn damage is more extensive than for several years, varying from 10 to 30 per cent.

RAIN BELOW NORMAL
In Saskatchewan a whole rain fall is about 1½ inches below normal, although some areas have fared better than others. North and east of a line between Estevan and Lloydminster, industrial conditions are favorable and crops are making good headway south and west of the line. Conditions are less favorable with the south-east area urgently requiring rain. The southwest corner has received scattered showers and top soil moisture supplies are greatly improved.

Temperatures during the last week have been higher, greatly improving crop prospects. Wheat has stood out well and now averages about six inches in height. About 90 per cent of coarse grains are showing green with an average height of approximately five inches. Winter wheat supplies are reported in some points, especially in the drier areas, and unless rain is received soon in the west-central area crops may be very poor.

Wheat-scarcity has, however, occurred in Alberta, although the central area around Edmonton still shows green and some pasture conditions are excellent. The foothills south of Edmonton still require rain. The southeast to replenish depleted subsoil moisture supplies.

Height of wheat varies from three to 12 inches, with coarse grains ranging from two to eight inches. Winter wheat is making good progress and the sugar beet crop, although late, is promising. Crops are growing rapidly through the Peace River area and although moisture supplies so far have been adequate, some areas are beginning to show signs of drought.

**Interned Aliens
Barred From Court**
MONTREAL, June 27.—(CP)—An enemy alien arrested in Canada has no status before Canadian courts and cannot initiate court proceedings, Mr. Justice Gauthier ruled yesterday in a court of appeal judgment. Mr. Justice Gauthier denied a petition entered by Nello Trancanti, an interned enemy alien, to sue Frank Roncarelli of Montreal for a pension of \$60 a month which he claimed was due to him by the will of Roncarelli's father.

**Lay Off Workers
To Aid Conversion**
TORONTO, June 27.—(CP)—A layoff of several hundred workers expected at the nearby Malton, Ont., plant of Victory Aircraft Limited pending re-tooling for production of new Lincoln aircraft, it was learned last night, but officials said they hoped to have "all employees back at work as soon as we get rolling on the new aircraft."

**Congress Rejects
Plan of Discharges**
WASHINGTON, June 27.—(AP)—After rejecting an amendment to permit the discharge of army fathers having four or more children, the United States House of Representatives yesterday passed a \$50,000,000 army supply bill for the fiscal year 1946. The measure now goes to the senate.

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